

THE SAINTS ARE THE SINNERS WHO KEEP ON TRYING.--Stevenson

Citizen Advertis-
ers Can Serve
You Well

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1936

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1936

Oxford County's
Only Tabloid
Newspaper

Volume XLIII—Number 31

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1937

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Mildred Vail was in Boston Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warren were in Old Orchard Sunday.

Mrs. P. J. Clifford returned from the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carroll have moved to the Robinson house at Skillingston.

Misses Lenora and Fannie Hodgdon are guests of their sister, Mrs. W. J. Upson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Crane and family of Orono called on friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bisbee have returned home from their cottage at Locke Mills.

Miss Elizabeth Lyon is spending the week at Auburn with her sister, Mrs. Warren Bean.

Miss Grace Ames and party have arrived at the homestead on Main Street for their annual visit.

Miss Virginia Smith of Portland spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith.

Mrs. Virginia Little took her son Junior to Rumford Thursday where he will undergo a tonsil operation.

Miss Phyllis Davis is substituting in the Gould Academy office while Miss Esther Burris is having a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Grindle of Livermore Falls were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry.

Donald Stanley, Wilbur Myers, Richard Young, Frank Littlehale and Dana Brooks were in Boston for the week end.

Merton Brown was the winner of the clock at Naimy's sale last week.

Miss Kathleen Wight is making a fine recovery from an operation which took place Saturday at the Hudson City Hospital, Hudson, N. Y.

The contract for the work on the Congregational Church has been awarded to Googins & Clark of Portland, who began work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dyke and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Betts and Eldredge Berry of Camden, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eldredge of Dedham, Mass., and Mrs. Leon Fickett and son Richard of New Gloucester are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry.

Those attending Masonic meeting at Berlin Monday evening were Leslie Davis, Earl Davis, Eugene Van, Edward Lyon, H. C. Rowe, Floyd Mason, Leland Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Farwell and family of Lowell, Mass., visited relatives in town Sunday. Mrs. Addie Farwell, who has been their guest several weeks, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gibbs and daughter Nancy of North Andover, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean. Mrs. Gibbs and Nancy remained for longer visit.

Miss Muriel Bean, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wendell Gibbs at North Andover, Mass., is spending this week with her brother, H. R. Bean, and family at Old Orchard.

Herbert Swan, Archie Young, Albert Keniston, Gordon Lathrop, Lloyd Keniston, and Archie Young Jr. climbed Bald Mountain Saturday, bringing down over three bushels of blueberries.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bartlett of Elizabeth, N. J., Miss Beulah Bartlett and Miss Estella Bartlett of Dorchester, Mass., formerly residents of Bethel for a number of years, called on friends in town one day last week.

Those enjoying a deep sea fishing trip Sunday were Myron Bryant, Milo McAllister, Dr. Ralph Hood, Earl Davis, Leroy Hamlin, Louis Van, Dr. Harry Wilson, Earl Penny and Harold Lacey.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN MR. AND MRS. ERNEST BLAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blake were given a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of their recent marriage. They were invited to supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gunther, after which they were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake where they found a large group of friends assembled.

A peanut hunt in the barn was enjoyed and games were played on the lawn by the children. While the guests of honor opened the wedding gifts, which filled a basket decorated in pink and green, they were showered with confetti and rice. The refreshments included a bridal cake decorated with a miniature bridal group and made by Miss Florence Blake, sister of the groom.

Present besides the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrill, Mrs. Eva Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis, Misses Phyllis and Kathryn Davis, Clayton Blake, Ben Blake, Donald Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake, Miss Harriet Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cole, Barbara, Junior and Harry Cole, Cecil Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blake, Mrs. Ada Balentine, Linwood Balentine, Miss Ada Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake, Emma, Harlan and Charles Blake, Miss Elaine Bryant, Miss Barbara Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton, Miss Florence Blake, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gunther.

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Mrs. Parlin Tells of Radio Experience

Friends of Mrs. Elwyn Parlin, who heard her on the Floyd Gibbons program July 1, will be interested in the account of her experiences as taken from a recent letter to relatives in town. After their return from China, with Mr. Parlin and their children, she was a resident of Bethel for some time before going to Michigan where her husband is a Methodist minister.

"I have been hoping to get a chance to write you all about my True Adventure with Floyd Gibbons in New York. Believe me it was an adventure! I had been away to Conference at Marquette and we had only been in the house about a half hour when the phone rang. Elwyn answered it and it was a telegram asking if I could come to New York for the broadcast of my True Adventure which I had written away last February and I thought had been cast into waste basket. I told Elwyn that I thought it was impossible for me to go as we had to move to a place 150 miles away within a week but he and the children insisted that I go so he sent a wire that I could go and in a little while I got a 150 word telegram from Floyd Gibbons telling me that my tickets were being wired to the Milwaukee station agent and for me to keep account of my incidentals on the way and they would reimburse me and for me to send them a wire from Chicago if I made my connections there. They had reserved rooms for me at the Lexington Hotel and I was instructed to take a taxi directly there and they would call me upon my arrival there. Believe me I travelled in style. I had a seat in the parlor car and a whole section on the sleeper. One of the men in our church told me to order the best there was on the train so I did. I looked down the menu and found that the Lake Trout dinner cost the most and ordered accordingly. I ate \$1.40 worth of fish and fixings and was it good. But in about two hours I began to feel sick and had to go to bed. I told Mr. Larsen that I didn't know whether it was the motion of the train, the fish or the taste of the money on it. When I reached the hotel the next morning it was so grand that I felt like Little Orphan Annie. I had a grand place. The bathroom had so many faucets that I was most afraid to take a bath for fear I would turn on the wrong faucet and get drowned. I had my lunch and at 2.30 they came for me to go to the studio to rehearse. I was so scared that I didn't even get a thrill when I shook hands with Mr. Gibbons and Jean Paul King, the Liquid Tongued Announcer. They went through it once and gave me a script to read and asked me if it seemed real and when I pointed out where it didn't they changed it. They wrote it all over after I got there. They go through it and a

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TWO INJURED HERE IN SUNDAY MOTOR ACCIDENTS

While driving toward Bethel Sunday morning, Ernest Bennett of Wilson's Mills, road supervisor, was crowded from the road near C. W. Godwin's, North Bethel, in an attempt to avoid collision with another car. The car turned over and landed in the ditch, and Bennett suffered a badly wrenched shoulder.

Sunday afternoon a Buick sedan from New Hampshire left the road and dropped about eight feet to land on its side in the brook between the railroad crossing at the station and the home of A. L

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

-by "Movie Spotlight"

BOB ALLEN,
STAR OF
"RECKLESS
RANGER,"
IT IS A
TALENTED ANA-
THUR LANDSCAPE
PAINTER



**TINY, SIX-YEAR-OLD
BUDDY COX,**
HAD TO HAVE A
SPECIAL SADDLE MADE
FOR HIS 40 POUNDS.



MYSTERY AT COLUMBIA SOLVED! WHY DID THE
PINTO PONY FOLLOW LOUISE SMALL
WHEREVER SHE WENT? LOUISE EXPLAINED THE
POWER OF HER MAGNETISM, BY SHOWING CHOC
OLATE BARS SHE ALWAYS CARRIED WITH HER!

Columbia Pictures Service

Greenwood Center

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hoos entertained friends at Camp Wagner over the week end.

Mrs. George Kanyon is ill and Mrs. Mary Andrews of Locke Mills is caring for her.

Mrs. R. L. Martin visited her daughter, Mrs. Lee Mills, at Bethel, Saturday.

Frankie Peabody, Raymond Anderson and Maynard Libby of Gorham, N. H., were at Camp Orono for the week end.

Mrs. Winifred Bryant and Ray Hanson, Rowe Hill, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Martin for the week end.

Mrs. Ralph Abbott and children of Mechanic Falls have been camping at Twitchell Lake.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, Trustees of Pequawket Lodge, No. 34, Knights of Pythias Corporation, a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of Maine, and having its principal place of business in Fryeburg, County of Oxford and State of Maine, by its mortgage deed dated May 23, 1930, recorded in the W. D. Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 125, Page 155, conveyed to the Fidelity Trust Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Maine and having its principal place of business in Portland in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, a certain lot or parcel of land, bounded and described as follows:

A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Fryeburg, in said County of Oxford, and bounded and described as follows: Lying on the southerly side of Elm Street in the Village of Fryeburg in said Town, and being the same conveyed to Cassius W. Pike, Norman Charles and J. Charles Harriman, Trustees of Pequawket Lodge No. 34, K. of P. by Thomas W. Charles by deed of September 21st, 1908, recorded in Oxford Western District Registry of Deeds, in book 56, page 311, and therein bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northerly corner of the homestead of Frank A. Hill,

now occupied by Clarence McKean at a stone in the ground; thence South 59° West by said Hill's line about 8 rods to a stone set in the ground; thence North 35° West 4 rods 15 1/2 links to a stone set in the ground; thence North 54° East 7 rods 13 1/2 links to the southerly line of said Elm Street; thence by said line of Elm Street to the bound begun at, about 5 rods 7 1/2 links. Saving, excepting and reserving all rights of way and easements as stated in said deed from said Charles, to which reference is made for particular description of the same. Being the same property conveyed by Thomas W. Charles, Elmer E. Harndon and Richard C. Gaffner, Trustees of Pequawket Lodge, No. 34, K. of P. to Pequawket Lodge No. 34 Knights of Pythias Corporation, by deed dated September 16th, 1922, recorded in said registry, book 106, page 485, and

WHEREAS, Robert Braun of said Portland, in now and has been since March 29, 1933 the duly appointed, qualified and acting Conservator for said Fidelity Trust Company, whereby he became and is now holder of said mortgage in his said capacity, and

WHEREAS, the condition of said mortgage has been and now is broken.

NOW, THEREFORE, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, said Robert Braun, holder of said mortgage, claims a foreclosure thereof.

Dated at Portland, Maine, July 26, 1937.

Robert Braun
Conservator of
Fidelity Trust Company

THE
BETHEL
NATIONAL
BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

Member F. D. I. C.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS

1/2 to 5 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.

SOUTH PARIS

Middle Intervale

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Baker spent Saturday and Sunday at Randall Stevens'.

Mrs. Baker is visiting her daughter, Frances Stevens.

The Farm Bureau met at Winnie Bartlett's for a picnic lunch last week.

Peter Brown is haying the William Farwell place this year.

Mrs. Oliver Fales and children are visiting her father, B. W. Kimball.

Carey Stevens has finished his work in Faysite and is working at home at present.

Miss Minnie Capen spent Tuesday with her mother at Fannie Carter's.



FOR FARM HOMES

SAME MODERN REFRIGERATION
CITY HOMES ENJOY!
SERVEL ELECTROLUX
RUNS ON KEROSENE (Coal Oil)

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FULL DETAILS

CROCKETT'S GARAGE, Bethel, Me.

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, complete information about Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator.

Name _____

Street or R.F.D. _____

Town _____ State _____

- Perfect food protection
- Frozen desserts — ice cubes
- Savings of work, time and money
- No daily attention needed
- No machinery to wear

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

SPECIAL PRICES
ON LADIES'
WHITE SANDALS

Were \$1.25-\$1.29-\$1.49

NOW 98¢

WHITE BUCK
OXFORDS

were \$2.50

REDUCED TO \$1.98

Rowe's

CROCKETT'S
GARAGE

Sales—Service

FAIRBANKS-MORSE

RADIOS

Repair Work on All Makes

ELECTROLUX DEALER

Automobile Repairing

Batteries

G. M. C. TRUCKS

Tel. 101

GUY MORGAN'S
SERVICE STATION

Lubrication

Oil Changing

TYDOL AND ESSO
PRODUCTS

Phone 41-4

I. L. CARVER

SHELL
RANGE AND
FUEL OILPROMPT SERVICE
METERED TRUCKS

BETHEL, MAINE

The prosperity of a community is largely dependent on the success of its local industries. Busy mills and factories are likely to indicate increased taxable property, larger payrolls, more money for necessities and luxuries.

In times when the mills are closed and regular income suspended community prosperity suffers. The results of this loss of revenue can be minimized by greater home town loyalty. It will be found that the habit of buying away from home is not good business and may be more expensive. Home stores can and usually will try to get what you want if they do not have it ready for you.

For mutual benefits Bethel Builders and Boosters invite your patronage.

10 GAL. OF GASOLINE
FREE TO WINNER

We give one Thrift Card with each \$1.00 cash Gasoline and Oil purchase. One Thrift Card is drawn Monday at 6 p. m. good for 10 gallons of Gasoline.

Your card with same number as winning number must be presented before 6 p. m., Tuesday.

Texaco

SERVICE STATION

Adney Gurney, Mgr.

FRO-JOY ICE CREAM

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

BULK PINTS, - 25¢

ALL POPULAR FLAVORS

BERRIES

Blueberries

Raspberries

Dairy Products

Milk

Cream

Butter

Eggs

Farwell & Wight

Phone 117-6

ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCES

HOT PLATES, \$1.25-\$5.45

IRONS, \$2.95-\$7.95

FANS, \$1.75

SCHICK SHAVERS, \$15.00

J. P. Butts

HARDWARE STORE

Closed Wednesday Afternoons

EXTRA SERVICES
IN SHELLUBRICATION

- 1 Upholstery vacuumed or brushed.
- 2 Fender and bumper bolts tightened
- 3 Windows and windshield polished.
- 4 All chromium shined.
- 5 Radiator refilled (also flushed if desired).
- 6 Tires checked and inflated to proper pressure.
- 7 Lenses cleaned and lights checked.
- 8 Battery tested, distilled water added if needed, terminals cleaned and greased to prevent corrosion.

Robertson's
SERVICE STATION

GERMANTOWN YARNS

4 Fold — 10c

KNITTING WORSTED

4 Fold — 25c

SHETLAND FLOSS

20c and 25c

NEW GOODS NEW COLORS

FINEST QUALITY

at

Brown's
Variety Store

SPECIAL VALUE

25c

STATIONERY

24 Sheets and 24 Envelopes

Linen or Vellum Finish

19c

Bosserman's
DRUG STORE

BETHEL, MAINE

PRINTING

Includes a wide variety of conveniences and necessities for the operations of business and society.

We are equipped with modern types and presses, a varied stock of paper goods and experienced printers whose skill and judgment are of value to our customers.

And if we can't supply your needs to your satisfaction we can help you in getting the results you want.

Phone 18-11 THE CITIZEN

West Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Cora Bartlett and George Blake spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Tommy Bartlett and friends in Rockport.

Mrs. Flora Bartlett and friends in Gile.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett of Springfield.

Mason, daughter of Springfield.

also of Springfield.

honeymoon in the guests of Cushing and a home of Miss returned home.

Miss Ruby week end with field, N. H.

Mrs. Elmo the hospital in.

Mrs. Clara daughter Marford, Monday.

Ralph Verrill, with wife, time, visited.

and Mrs. A. J. after which the journey to the Umbagog Lake.

East Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. ceiving con-

birth of a daughter at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. are rejoicing.

son, July 27.

Gladys Tyler Mr. and

turned to New after spending.

Mr. and Mrs. Ione Holt sister for summer.

Miss L. I. Conn., is sp-

cation with Bean and r-

Mrs. J. H. W. B. Bar-

day celebrat and her tw-

Young, Tue Mr. and

Rhode Islan daughter E-

were Sund Mrs. Georg-

at the Hal Mr. and

Hanover a Haines.

The Sun a picnic a

Lockes P Seventeen

were enjoy cake and

Bryant

Mr. and Mrs. and her r-

Mr. and Mrs. and Kon-

Linona Ya at Harpsv-

Mr. and Mrs. and N-

Norway s tend the f-

Alice Bal Ralph

is spend weeks w-

Bacon of her vacat-

The ch well atten-

Franklin Ladies' N-

ing, Aug Miss A-

with tou Mrs. A-

Benjamin

West G Mr. and

sons of home her

Mrs. A moved to

B. L. the road

Mr. and children

Sunday. Mr. at

in Le with

ten ret weeks

MAGA

SUBS

West Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett in East Bethel.

Mrs. Cora Brown visited Mrs. George Blake in North Paris a few days last week.

Mrs. Tommy Vashaw is visiting friends in Rochester, N. H.

Mrs. Flora Kersteid visited with friends in Gilead one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nallaski of Springfield, Mass., (nee Virginia Mason, daughter of W. H. Mason, also of Springfield) spent their honeymoon in Maine. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cushing and also visited at the home of Miss Ruby Bennett. They returned home Sunday.

Miss Ruby Bennett spent the week end with friends in Whitefield, N. H.

Mrs. Elmo Saunders, who is in the hospital in Lewiston, is gaining.

Mrs. Clarence Bennett and her daughter Margaret were in Rumford, Monday.

Ralph Verrill of Providence, R. I., with wife and daughter, Ernestine, visited his parents the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Verrill, last Sunday, after which they continued on their journey to their summer camp at Umbagog Lake.

East Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Grace, July 23, at the home of Mrs. Gladys Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett are rejoicing over the birth of a son, July 27, at the home of Mrs. Gladys Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt returned to Neponset, Mass., Monday, after spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett. Mrs. Ione Holt will remain with her sister for the remainder of the summer.

Miss L. I. Meade from Hartford, Conn., is spending part of her vacation with her friend, Miss Eva Bean and rooming at the home of Mrs. J. H. Howe.

W. B. Bartlett attended the birthday celebration of Mrs. Ida Crocker and her twin brother, Mr. Insley Young, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swan of Rhode Island, Mrs. Ada Abbott and daughter Hazel of Bryant Pond, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Haines. Other guests at the Haines home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lapham of Hanover and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Haines.

The Sunday School members had a picnic at Littlefield's beach, at Lockes Pond, Friday afternoon. Seventeen were present. Hot dogs were enjoyed as well as sandwiches cake and cold drinks.

Bryant Pond

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and her niece, Miss Rama Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan, Arlene and Kenneth Swan and Miss Linona Yates spent the week end at Harpswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Estes Yates went to Norway Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Alice Bailey.

Ralph M. Bacon of Boston, is spending his vacation of two weeks with his sister, Miss Myrtle Bacon of Boston, who is spending her vacation at her cottages here.

The church vacation school is well attended and going fine.

Franklin Grange will observe Ladies' Night, next Saturday evening, August 7th.

Miss Arlene Swan has been sick with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Anna Perham and Mrs. Benjamin Abbott are gaining.

West Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrington and sons of Portland were at their home here one day last week.

Mrs. Alden Wilson and son have moved to Jefferson for the summer.

B. L. Harrington is working on the road at Swan's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Croteau and children called at Paul Croteau's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenniston were in Lewiston Sunday. Fred Kenniston returned with them for a few weeks.

**MAGAZINE
SUBSCRIPTIONS**

DRESSED POULTRY SALES
MUST BE REPORTED

A warning to all buyers of dressed poultry for re-sale to comply with the new State law which became effective July 24th was issued by H. M. Tucker, Chief of the Division of Animal Industry.

The regulation passed at the session of Legislature requires that a record, in duplicate on forms furnished by the Department of Agriculture, be kept of all transactions and shall include the date, description identifying marks of the purchased poultry and the name and

automobile number of the seller if any. A copy of this record must be sent on the same day of the purchase to the chief of State Police.

"The main purpose of the law is to stamp out the menace of poultry thieves and we must demand the cooperation of all buyers," said Mr.

Tucker. A fine of not less than \$50. is provided to punish violators.

"Forms are available at the Department of Agriculture and the offices of the sheriffs of the various counties," he said, "and it will be necessary to demand strict enforcement."

Citizens of Maine . . .

TAKE WARNING: There's Danger Ahead

YOU PASS AT YOUR OWN RISK

SOMEONE, or some group, has engineered a slick, political trick and is about to try and put it over on the people of the State of Maine.

The trap is set! And they expect us to walk right into it with our eyes blinded.

The trap is set for Monday, August 16, 1937. On that day, the voters of the State of Maine are going to the polls to vote on a referendum question. This referendum question reads as follows:

"SHALL THE ACT TO PROVIDE FOR OLD AGE ASSISTANCE TO GUARANTEE A MINIMUM EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM AND TO PROVIDE REVENUES THEREFOR, AS SUBMITTED BY THE 88TH LEGISLATURE TO THE PEOPLE, BE ACCEPTED?"

Wonderful! Isn't it? Exactly what we all want. It's something to fight for. But read the question again. Do you know the truth . . . the real meaning of the part that reads: "SHALL THE ACT . . . TO PROVIDE REVENUES THEREFOR . . . BE ACCEPTED?"

It reads and sounds so innocent. But these harmless-seeming words cover the trap into which we are expected to fall.

THIS ACT, To Provide Revenues Therefor, IS A SALES TAX!

A SALES TAX . . . that will reach INTO EVERY SINGLE HOME IN THE STATE OF MAINE . . . that will hit every man, woman and child. It is a tax on food . . . on clothing . . . on coal, gas, electricity . . . on radios . . . on the movies . . . on new and used cars . . . on cigarettes, candy, and so on, and so on, and so on. Almost everything.

Of course WE WANT OLD AGE ASSISTANCE, AND EQUALIZATION OF EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS FOR OUR CHILDREN. We'll fight for it, and we are going to get it!

But IT WILL BE PAID FOR THE RIGHT WAY!

It should not be paid by going into every single home in the State of Maine, and squeezing more pennies and dimes and dollars out of us. As it is, only the Lord knows how most of us manage to get by on the little we have. It should not be paid for by taking food from the mouths of the poorest of the poor.

It should not be paid for with proceeds from a sales tax, BECAUSE WE DON'T NEED A SALES TAX!

WE HAVE THE MONEY NOW, to pay for it. We have the money right in our State Treasury. And plenty of millions of dollars every year to come.

Every informed person in the State of Maine knows this. Every informed person knows that the cost of running the government of the State of Maine HAS INCREASED SEVEN TIMES in the last 20 years . . . a 700 per cent increase in cost to us, while our population in this period has increased less than five (5%) per cent.

We're sick and tired of greedy, professional politicians wanting more money and more money from us every year. We're just about fed up with the waste, the extravagance, the free, easy and wild spending of our money. And we don't want a new, big gang of political job-holders that would be appointed if a sales tax became law.

It's time we called a halt! It's time we cleaned house! And it is up to us to do it!

WE WANT OLD AGE ASSISTANCE, and we will get it!

WE WANT A MINIMUM EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM FOR OUR CHILDREN, and we will get it!

WE DON'T WANT A SALES TAX AND WE DON'T NEED ONE!

We, the people of the State of Maine, can make our government give us what we want without further increase of a heavy tax burden. And we will do it.

That is why every thoughtful man and woman WILL GO TO THE POLLS ON MONDAY, AUGUST 16, AND VOTE NO! . . . in answer to the referendum question.

MAINE STATE GRANGE

F. ARDINE RICHARDSON, Master

MAINE FEDERATION OF LABOR

BENJAMIN DORSKY, Pres. CLARENCE R. BURGESS, Sec'y

MAINE BRANCH LABOR'S NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

ALONZO F. YOUNG, Pres.

MAINE ASS'N AGAINST THE SALES TAX

WILLIAM S. SMALL, Sec'y

MAINE STATE INDEPENDENT RETAIL GROCERS ASS'N

JOHN F. CHARLES, Pres.

Every
Thoughtful
Citizen

must and will go to the polls on Monday, August 16, and vote "NO" to the referendum question. We must vote "NO" because we don't need a sales tax. We must vote "NO" because there are plenty of millions in our State Treasury each year to pay for Old Age Assistance and for an Educational Program. We will vote "NO" because we are over-burdened with taxes and don't want more taxes. We will vote "NO" because a sales tax means a new big gang of political job-holders being foisted on us—because it means an army of snoopers all over Maine, poking its every poor cash box and cash drawer. We will vote "NO" because the poorest would be hit the hardest—and because it would mean greater, additional denial to all of us.

**CITIZEN
OFFICE
PHONE
1-2**

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also by
W. E. Bouserman, Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel
Irving Brown, Bethel
Stanley Davis, Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Clayton Holden, Gilead
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Ethel Mason, Locke Mills
Jenkins' Store, Upton

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1937

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

South Bethel

Henry Hall has moved to East
Waterford where he has employ-
ment in the woods.

Mrs. Frank Harthorne passed
away very suddenly Thursday af-
ternoon after a long illness.

Ernest Brooks and Gon Francis
from Rowe Hill visited at Frank
Brooks' Saturday.

Annie Cross of Manchester, N.
H., has been visiting her sister,
Mrs. Emma Brooks.

Guy Parker and wife of Locke
Mills have moved to Joe Leonard's
place to take care of him.

Lindwood Newell has moved to
the Mason place.

Charles Mason took a party to
Upton Wednesday herrying. They
reported poor luck.

Perry Ralney has a job driving
truck in Berlin.

Archie Cole is working in the
woods for Leslie Davis.

Elsie Hinkley and children were
making calls in this place last
week.

Raymond Harthorne and family
of Norway were at his father's,
Frank Harthorne's, over the week
end.

George Tibbets and family of
Norway came to their home last
week for a vacation.

Guy Parker and wife motored to
Stonham Saturday.

Charles Mason and family went
to Brunswick Sunday.

Gertrude Mason, who has been
visiting in Auburn, has returned
and is staying with Alfred Mason.



We Tell You Exactly!

If you were back of the
counter, showing wares to your-
self, you would say neither less
nor more about them than their
value justifies.

The ads in this newspaper
tell you exactly what is being
offered. You see and know
exactly how much you save.
And any purchase made is not
complete until you and our
advertisers are thoroughly and
absolutely satisfied.

To give such a guaranty we
must know exactly that our ads
reflect exact quality, confidence
and savings, always.

Advised by
Andy

WEATHER FORECAST—STORM BREWING



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

**Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual, National
and International Problems
Inseparable from Local Welfare**

Every President, according to
American political tradition, is given
a "congressional honeymoon"—
that is, for a certain period of time,
long or short as the case may be,
his suggestions and requests of Con-
gress are received with almost un-
animous approval and are enacted
into law. He is faced by no major
defections from his party ranks and
his floor leaders need give but little
effort to keeping "the boys in line."

In our recent history, the shortest
honeymoon was that of President
Hoover, who had to deal with a
hostile Congress within two years
after his election—a circumstance
that had much to do with his crush-
ing defeat when he ran for reelec-
tion.

Longest honeymoon has been that
of President Roosevelt. For four
years, every major policy he advo-
cated was approved with a mini-
mum of debate. He received no set-
backs from Congress. In such mat-
ters as disbursement of government
money, he was given almost a free
hand. He had bills written by his
advisors, sent them to Congress and
saw them made into law within a
few days. Never was the authority
of the Executive so broadened.

To say that this honeymoon is
now over is simply to state an ob-
vious fact, apparent to both the
friends and opponents of the new
Deal. Cause of the split was the
Court Bill. Ultimate effect of the
split are today the subject for guess-
ing, forecasting and editorializing
by everyone in the country who
takes an interest in politics.

The death of Senator Robinson—
who, through his great personal
popularity, ability and mastery of
the complicated parliamentary tech-
nique, was able to keep the Senate
running like a well-oiled Adminis-
tration machine for four years—was
a serious blow to the President. But
the seeds of discontent have been
brewing for a long time. Even had
Mr. Robinson secured the passage
of the Court Bill, which is extreme-
ly doubtful, the breach between Con-
gress and the White House would
inevitably have widened. Faced
with no effective Republican oppo-
sition, the overwhelming Democratic
majority has been gradually break-
ing into a number of opposed, rest-
less factions.

The upshot of this, as the Wash-
ington columnists have been writ-
ing is clear. The Court Bill per-
haps the most important legislation
proposed by the Administration—
is definitely dead. There will be no
increase in Supreme Court mem-
bership, no proctor and no increase in
the membership of the lower Fed-
eral courts unless a definite need for
judges is shown. It is probable that
a bill will be offered whereby the
progress of cases involving Consti-
tutional questions from District
Courts to the Supreme Court, will

be expedited, and the Attorney
General will be empowered to ap-
pear in lower court cases when the
constitutionality of a Federal law is
questioned. These minor reforms
have long been advocated by con-
servatives and liberals alike, and
will not stir opposition.

Furthermore, the "must" bills on
the Administration's five-point
legislative program for this
session are definitely in danger—
the chances, say the experts, are
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THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

I was skimm' through the pa-
per and I see where it costs 650
million to run the U. S. Farm
Dept., which is nearly 2 million a
day, and it is considerable money.

And I also see
that the farmers
they will maybe
raise 800 million
bushels of wheat.
And if they was
to sell it for one
dollar a bushel,
they would have
enough cash left
over, maybe, after
payin' the cost of
the Agriculture Dept., to buy the
seed to plant next year.

And when us boys we was there
helpin' our father, he told us how
to tell whether it was gonna rain,
by listenin' to the trains over on
the Wabash, and the Govt. it don't
predict any closer now. And we
raised as much corn as they do
today, and we didn't have any
Govt. feller followin' us around
and tellin' us things that we could
tell him better than he could tell
us.

But I reckon if I had a U. S.
automobile and free gasoline, I
would not be here, like I am, but
would be ridin' around too, and
telling some farmer how to feed a
calf or something. Hot ziggy!
Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

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Old Age Assistance & Ed-
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Printing, publication, \$25.00
postage 45.00
Clerk hire 20.00
Rent of headquarters
Total \$90.00

Reported by Sanger M. Cook,
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FREDERICK ROBIE,
Secretary of State.

Upton

H. Prescott T-
ham, Mass., and
of Bates Colleg-
end at Guy Pra-
Oscar Judkin-
Lewiston and
Judkins and
were week end
L. Judkins.

Mrs. Flora A-
spending a few
ter, Mrs. B. L-
Mr. and Mrs.
week end gue-
Massachusetts.

A large crowd
ed the dance a
day evening.

Mr. and Mr-
family from B-
son, Robert A-
from Akron, O-
week at the W-

Mrs. Betty J-
Falls spent a
sister, Isabell-
B. D. Mc-
Mass., spent t-
family.

Miss Kath-
Needham, M-
Miss Helen N-
Mr. and M-
daughter of
have arrive-
home.

Ray D. T-
garage.

Miss Viola-
from her vis-
Mr. and M-
of Portland
Mr. and M-
State road
road has st-
Walter Vi-
ver were in
C. A. Ju-
Point, Mon-
business, a-
Kendrick a-

South V-
Miss M-
her brother
Charles St-
Mr. and
Springfield
cent guest.

Mr. and
were in B-
Isaac T-
moved to
Paris.

Mr. and
Hill were
and Mrs.

Friends
are very
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walk ab-

Mr. and
son Basil
supper g-
Gerald I-
A. M.

Harlan
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Paris an-
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Mrs.
guest, M-
Joyed M-
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Mrs.

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel
Irving Brown, Bethel
Stanley Davis, Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Clayton Holden, Gilead
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Ethel Mason, Locke Mills
Jenkins' Store, Upton

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1937

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

South Bethel

Henry Hall has moved to East
Waterford where he has employ-
ment in the woods.

Mrs. Frank Harthorne passed
away very suddenly Thursday af-
ternoon after a long illness.

Ernest Brooks and Gon Francis
from Rowe Hill visited at Frank
Brooks' Saturday.

Annie Cross of Manchester, N.
H., has been visiting her sister,
Mrs. Emma Brooks.

Guy Parker and wife of Locke
Mills have moved to Joe Leonard's
place to take care of him.

Lindwood Newell has moved to
the Mason place.

Charles Mason took a party to
Upton Wednesday berrying. They
reported poor luck.

Perry Raimy has a job driving
truck in Berlin.

Archie Cole is working in the
woods for Leslie Davis.

Elsie Hinkley and children were
making calls in this place last
week.

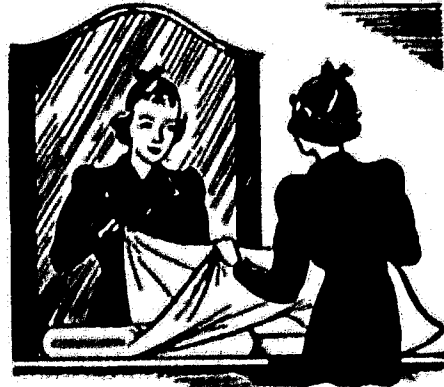
Raymond Harthorne and family
of Norway were at his father's,
Frank Harthorne's, over the week
end.

George Tibbetts and family of
Norway came to their home last
week for a vacation.

Guy Parker and wife motored to
Stoneham Saturday.

Charles Mason and family went
to Brunswick Sunday.

Gertrude Mason, who has been
visiting in Auburn, has returned
and is staying with Alfred Mason.



We Tell You Exactly!

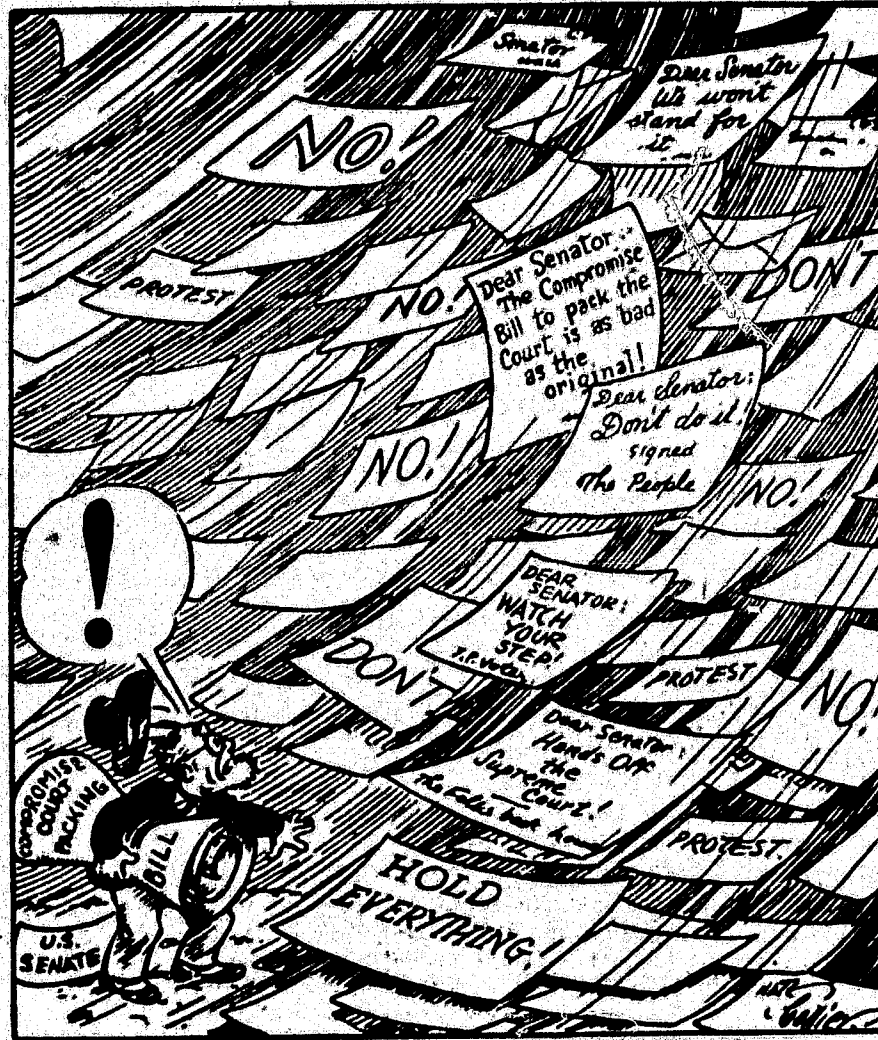
If you were back of the
counter, showing wares to your
self, you would say neither less
nor more about them than their
value justifies.

The ads in this newspaper
tell you exactly what is being
offered. You see and know
exactly how much you save.
And any purchase made is not
complete until you and our
advertisers are thoroughly and
absolutely satisfied.

To give such a guaranty we
must know exactly that our ads
reflect exact quality, confidence
and savings, always.

Admitted by
Andy

WEATHER FORECAST:—STORM BREWING



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

**Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual. National
and International Problems
Inseparable from Local Welfare**

Every President, according to
American political tradition, is given
a "congressional honeymoon"—
that is, for a certain period of time,
long or short as the case may be,
his suggestions and requests of Con-
gress are received with almost un-
animous appeal and are enacted
into law. He is faced by no major
defections from his party ranks and
his floor leaders need give but little
effort to keeping "the boys in line."

In our recent history, the shortest
honeymoon was that of President
Hoover, who had to deal with a
hostile Congress within two years
after his election—a circumstance
that had much to do with his crush-
ing defeat when he ran for reelection.

Longest honeymoon has been that
of President Roosevelt. For four
years, every major policy he advo-
cated was approved with a mini-
mum of debate. He received no set-
backs from Congress. In such mat-
ters as disbursement of government
money, he was given almost a free
hand. He had bills written by his
advisors, sent them to Congress and
saw them made into law within a
few days. Never was the authority
of the Executive so broadened.

To say that this honeymoon is
now over is simply to state an ob-
vious fact, apparent to both the
friends and opponents of the new
Deal. Cause of the split was the
Court Bill. Ultimate effect of the
split are today the subject for guess-
ing, forecasting and editorializing
by everyone in the country who
takes an interest in politics.

The death of Senator Robinson
—who, through his great personal
popularity, ability and mastery of
the complicated parliamentary tech-
nique, was able to keep the Senate
running like a well-oiled Adminis-
tration machine for four years—was
a serious blow to the President. But
the seeds of discontent have been
brewing for a long time. Even had
Mr. Robinson secured the passage
of the Court Bill, which is extreme-
ly doubtful, the breach between Con-
gress and the White House would
inevitably have widened. Faced
with no effective Republican oppo-
sition, the overwhelming Democratic
majority has been gradually break-
ing into a number of opposed, resis-
tive factions.

The upshot of this, as the Wash-
ington columnists have been writ-
ing is clear. The Court Bill per-
haps the most important legislation
proposed by the Administration—
is definitely dead. There will be no
increase in Supreme Court mem-
bership, no proctor and no increase in
the membership of the lower Fed-
eral courts unless a definite need for
judges is shown. It is probable that
a bill will be offered whereby the
progress of cases involving Consti-
tutional questions from District
Courts to the Supreme Court, will

be expedited, and the Attorney
General will be empowered to ap-
pear in lower court cases when the
constitutionality of a Federal law is
questioned. These minor reforms
have long been advocated by con-
servatives and liberals alike, and
will not stir opposition.

Furthermore, the "must" bills on
the Administration's five-point
legislative program for this
session are definitely in danger—
the chances, say the experts, are
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Judkins and f-
very week end
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Upton

H. Prescott Tucker Jr., of Needham, Mass., and Miss Myrtle Pratt of Bates College spent the week end at Guy Pratt's.

Oscar Judkins of Bates College, Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins and family of Andover were week end guests of Mrs. B. L. Judkins.

Mrs. Flora Abbott of Norway is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. B. L. Judkins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Abbott had as week end guests relatives from Massachusetts.

A large crowd from town attended the dance at Magalloway, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Atwood and family from Berlin, N. H., and their son, Robert Atwood and a friend from Akron, Ohio, are spending a week at the Wheeler camp.

Mrs. Betty Downing of Mechanic Falls spent a few days with her sister, Isabelle Fuller.

B. D. Montague of Needham, Mass., spent the week end with his family.

Miss Katharine Howland of Needham, Mass., is the guest of Miss Helen Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Verrill and daughter of East Providence, R. I., have arrived at their summer home.

Ray D. Thompson is building a garage.

Miss Viola Barnett has returned from her visit in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fairweather of Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett.

State road work on the Andover road has started.

Walter Vail and family of Andover were in town Sunday.

C. A. Judkins was in Rumford Point, Monday of this week on business, accompanied by his son Kendrick and A. H. Sanborn.

South Woodstock

Miss Minnie Stevens is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens at Windham.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Curtis of Springfield, Mass., have been recent guests of the Andrews family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews were in Boston over the week end.

Isaac Thorne and family have moved to their new home at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Cole of Paris Hill were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Andrews.

Friends of Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham are very glad to hear that she is now able to leave her room and walk about the house some.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Green and son Basil were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis.

A. M. Andrews, Frank Andrews, Harlan Andrews of South Woodstock, Orlando Robbins of West Paris and John Titus of South Paris all enjoyed a motor trip of 750 miles including Quebec and other points of interest last week.

Mrs. Angie Robbins and her guest, Mrs. Carter of Auburn, enjoyed several days visit the past week with Mrs. Robbins' daughter at Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Lila Dean is suffering from infection in her leg caused by a bee sting.

RADIO STUDIO EXPERIENCES

TOLD BY MRS. PARLIN

—Continued from Page One

man in the control room hears it just as it is heard on the air and interrupts every once in a while when a person's voice isn't registering just right or they are taking too much time. They have regular motions that mean different things such as, they make circles in the air when they want them to go faster and make their fingers like a pair of scissors when they are to cut something out, etc. They have to read everything. Even Floyd Gibbons had a script from which he read. They have a special typewriter with great big type because of his eyesight. My script was a carbon copy of his and the letters are at least three times the size of an ordinary typewriter. As many times as they rehearse it, they all have to read the script, even the commercial and other announcers. We rehearsed until about four o'clock and then I went out and walked down Fifth Avenue and looked in the store windows, and wandered through the ten cent stores. They had an escort to take me anywhere I wanted to go in New York, and told me to invite anyone I wanted to come in to the hotel and have dinner with me and come to the broadcast in the evening. All the folks I could think of were out of town on vacations or something. After I got back to Iron Mountain I thought of Karis Brewster and a lot of folks that I might have called. They told me to order anything I wanted at the hotel and just sign for it, telephones or anything. At a quarter of eight a young man from Mr. Gibbons' office came for me and wanted to take me for a taxi ride to show me the town but I told him I would rather walk as I could see more that way. After we had walked around awhile we went up to the studio to rehearse again. I began to get worried as it got later and later and then a girl told me there was two hours difference between our time and that in Iron Mountain. We always hear the broadcast at eight o'clock when it is ten in New York. Just before the broadcast a girl came and presented me with a big box of Colgate products and a letter of greeting from the Colgate Company. It contained a big bar of Colgate Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap, Cashmere Bouquet Lotion, a large jar of Charmin's Cold cream and a can of Colgate's tooth powder. When the time came to begin the guests began to pour in. They said they had never had so many guests in the studio. It surely was thrilling to watch them broadcast. I had lost all of my fright by this time. Everyone was so nice and friendly and they were tickled to have me there to tell them how to say things in Chinese. They had asked Philip Lord's butler to come over and teach them some Chinese sounds but to speak real Chinese was something. I was afraid they wouldn't get to the microphone in time to say their part as the actors wandered all over the place but even the little seven year old boy who was to take Raymond's part was always there on time. They had a young man there to see that I got there on time and push me over if I got cold feet, but I managed to get there all by myself and wasn't

a bit afraid. They said I acted as if I had been in radio all my life and everyone said I had a good radio voice so if you hear of me in the business you will know I landed a job. I think, however, now that I have been on the air, my next appointment will be to make the sound like the people in the story. The man who took Elwyn's part was just about his age, a little boy with yellow curls represented Raymond. The Chinese were dark and very like Chinese. They had a big five gallon oil tin for the people to beat upon and all sorts of things for the noises. The actors do the talking but they have a crew of men to make all the sounds. There was a man there who made the noise of the dog, horse and cow. He makes all the imitations of animals. In the movie by Frank Buck, "Bring Them Back Alive," he imitated all the animals. They also have a girl who makes all the sounds of babies or children crying. It certainly is wonderful the way they can be scattered about the studio before separate microphones and just by reading the script get the story as a whole over the air so it sounds as if the people who do the talking make the noises, too. I know I'll never be the same person after being there and seeing and having a part in it all.

"After the broadcast they took me over to Radio City. We went up in an elevator 72 stories to the roof. It was the grandest elevator. You didn't feel as if you were moving at all. The roof was a great wide ter-

race with potted trees and plants, several terraces, in fact with seats and an orchestra playing. There was a smaller tower away up high with a light on it. It was wonderful. You could look out over all of New York for miles and miles and see Staten Island, Long Island, Manhattan, New Jersey, and I don't know what else all stretched before you with the lights. It was wonderful. Just like fairyland. The lobby on the main floor was beautiful, too. The light peeped through little holes in the ceiling and looked like twinkling stars, just thousands of them. Then the murals on the walls. It was impossible for me to take in all in just one evening. I shall have to go back there sometime and let some of it soak in. Out in the space between the buildings, which make up Rockefeller Center, there is a sunken garden with beautiful fountains, seats under gay colored umbrellas, an orchestra and a place to dance. We went down there and drank orange juice. I know the rest of them wanted something else but they were very nice about drinking orange juice with me.

"Maybe I can write another story wouldn't get to the microphone in some time and get a trip to New York or someplace else. If you have ever had a thrilling adventure write it up and send it in. Colgate and Floyd Gibbons surely treat you right. The best in New York is none too good for you. And it is more fun to meet all the people and talk over the radio. I don't know that I will ever be the same again. Once when I was a very little girl a great man, Theodore

Roosevelt, kissed me, but I got more kick out of seeing and talking with Floyd Gibbons and Jean Paul King and Peggy Allenby and the rest of the radio people. Think I'll go in for radio or Hollywood or something."



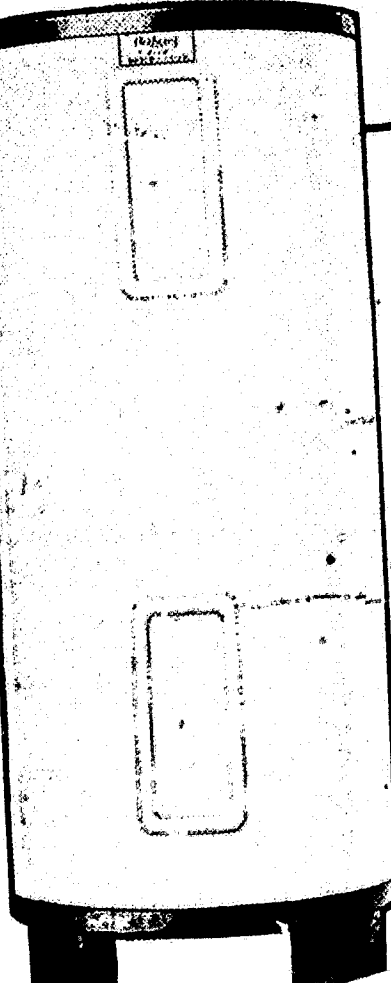
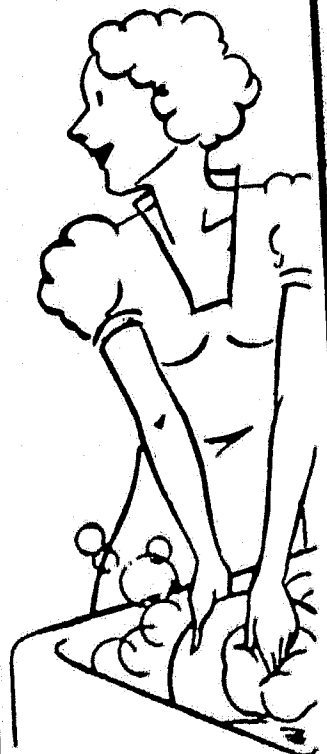
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Beechnut Macaroni, 18c
Beechnut Spaghetti, 18c
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CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

Knotholes & Sawdust

Vol. II—No. 15 Issued by L. E. Davis, Bethel August 5, 1937

If you happen to be Judge: Mose do you all down by railroad square tell the truth? Just step into our lum-Mose: Yassuh, Judge, I'll be shed and have a even if I have to stretch look around. Please no de facts a little bit. their hearts they go dressed more like her

the especially our stock of Insulating board. WeThe only son had just cupboard. Just last Friday we de- carry both Celotex and announced his engage- livered a nice order of way with everything because the girl squinted material for a camp at else going up we have. Auntie disliked red Cedar Lake, in West been able to drop the hair. Grandma said the Cedar Lake, in West price on this material girl was sigeely, Cousin Milan, N. H., and today but cannot guarantee it said the girl was sickly, an order of Mule Hide another said she was Asphalt Shingles, going vain, another said she to recover a roof on a

Hubby: Look dearie, was extravagant. Uncle camp on Umbagog there's smoke coming said she didn't know Lake. how to cook.

Wife: I guess some-Son: Well there's one Mistress: Mandy I can thing where she excels, write my name in the thing must be done. Family in union, What dust on that piano. Mandy: Lorry, mam, full—

What is not under-is that? Son: She hasn't any ain't education wonder- stood, or agreed with, Son: She hasn't any ain't education wonder- is usually "the bunk," relatives.

TURES

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BLACK FEATHER

The story of Rodney Shaw and his fight for independence from powerful John Jacob Astor... a saga of Mackinac Island and Northern Wisconsin when the fur trade was at its height! Here's a new serial by Harold Titus, brilliant author of backwoods stories. Refreshing as a forest stream, yet steeped in early legend, "Black Feather" will offer you a new fiction thrill. There's adventure in Shaw's battle with the "company" and there's romance in his love for beautiful Annette Leclerc, orphaned queen of Mackinac. You'll be delighted by a spectacular race to new hunting grounds... by the bitter strife that rocks a primitive forest when white men battle for the Indian's trade. Watch for "Black Feather" as it unfolds serially... **YOU'LL ENJOY IT!**



CHAPTER I

Two weeks of toilsome travel behind, two leagues of gently rifled water before, the great canoe swung on to the end of its march, bearing a lamb to the slaughter.

That is what Donald MacIver was to say, when the leagues had been cut to canoe lengths.

But Rodney Shaw looked like no sheep, no innocent, as he sat there with one arm thrown easily over the mess basket. He looked like no beaten trader, either, though the number of packs was small, indeed. He had more the look and bearing of an emperor in his royal barge despite his youth and apparent poverty. Though, of course, emperors have been young and poor...

His eight boatmen sang so in lusty voices, as they sent the 40-foot North canoe along. Eight boatmen, gaily dressed as voyageurs should be for the rendezvous.

Roaring home, after a year inland, minds and hearts fixed ahead! Behind the canoe was the broad expanse of Lake Michigan's northern extremity, against its birch bottom pattered the indigo waters of the narrowing strait and that island, Mackinac, was the great depot of the fur trade, the chief gateway to the old Northwest and, in this year of 1818, the seat of a monopoly which was making witless wanderers or more employees of traders such as this Rodney Shaw.

Not all Mackinac slept late that June morning. The place was active. Few had slept late as had Donald MacIver, but then... he had wintered at Fond du Lac.

For Ramsay Crooks, however, there was no rest when others stirred. He was early at his desk, across which flowed a record of that bitter struggle, that bitter scramble for fur. Conrad Rich, an elderly clerk, tolled at another desk; men came and went, but toward none did Crooks so much as look.

He was preoccupied with what lay on his desk and what might come from the westward, yonder; so preoccupied that when the fight which began outside with a yelp and a shout grew until a thousand men were close-pressed about the battle, Crooks gave little heed. True, he looked closely before the affray was over, even moved to the window to stare; none with warm blood in his veins could have been wholly immune to such excitement. He watched men, under MacIver's direction, start up the hill with a heavy, limp burden.

Donald MacIver entered, removing his beaver hat, wiping his broad forehead.

Crooks nodded. "A brawl is required to wake the revelers," he observed, not ill-humoredly, but still with a tone of implied rebuke.

"Brawl! Ramsay, I'd not miss you for moose! 'Twas the boatman Roussel, tryin' his strength

wi' my own Nadeau Nadeau, ye'll ken, carried the black feather off wi' us last summer. What men! Nadeau, th' strongest fighter 'til now, 'nd Roussel, th' untried. Ye should 've seen them strain! I'd 'a' risked moose on Nadeau Heart 'nd strength, th' mon has, but he could nae compare wi' Roussel. A horse, he is, a buffalo of a mon! He left my poor Nadeau in such condition I'd sky a copper for his chances. I had him lugged tae th' post surgeon like ye'd lug a package! Yon goes Roussel, noo. Wi' th' black feather in his own cap!"

"Rodney Shaw will arrive today." "Comin'! You're informed, then?" "While you danced. He is come, Donald,"—nodding impressively—"and the last challenge to our superiority in the northern department is removed!"

Crooks began to pace the floor slowly.

"Ay, he's been a burr, a thorn! Courageous, audacious, the last of the independent traders to yield. It will be heartening to report this achievement to Mr. Astor during his stay with us."

"Perhaps he has observed it close in on him; one by one the unattached forts have given up since congress helped us drive the nor-westers back into Canada. But this Shaw! he shrugged. 'A persistent mon! A trader to put shame on all but th' one of our company. Had it nae been for Rickman... But Burke Rickman, he's th' best mon we've had to drive out obstinate opposition!"

From outside came the sound of wheels and a gig, drawn by a pair of horses, drove past, a girl alone on the high seat.

"Yon goes one that makes a child of Rickman!"

"Indeed! Poor Rickman, in Annette's toils!" Crooks confronted MacIver. "Mark you, Donald, 'tis not a bad asset, having one like she is, here. For two seasons, now, every unmarried trader young enough to hope for her smiles has struggled to make a record that he might be outstanding in her eyes."

"And for his pains, been made to suffer th' taintments of th' damned!" laughed MacIver and the clerk cleared his throat sharply.

"But there are duties, Donald," Crooks said, sorting papers from his desk. "The schooner will be laden by night. The captain will sail with the first fair wind. Mr. Astor and I will be gone and you will be in command and..."

A shrill whoop floated in from the beach. A shout. A rifle cracked. A strange canoe was out there, deep voices of the singing oarsmen sounding up the wind.

Rodney Shaw stared at the colorful spectacle before him. Lodge and tent and dwelling; craftsman's yard and shop and the high-perched, white-walled fort itself emptied to join the welcome.

Mackinac welcomed this arrival as it had welcomed many another. Oars were boated now and voy-

and, his calves clasped by Basile's wiry hands, was borne ashore, his well-rubbed boots thus kept dry.

The crowd pressed closely about, but one was making his way through it now impatiently, cursing hoarsely. This was Roussel, with the black feather, insignia of invincibility, thrust into the knot of the yellow kerchief which covered his shaggy head.

"Make way!" he shouted. "Make aside for the black feather! But what a strange brigade is this?"

His great hands grasped shoulders, his stout elbows prodded ribs, Basile was directing the placing of packages, his eyes and attention all for that labor. He did not see Roussel because his back was toward the man; if he heard the fellow's orders he gave no heed. So the hand on his arm spun him about roughly.

"Does one shout in your ear, old man?" Roussel demanded. "Did you not hear the voice of the black feather commanding you to stand aside?"

Basile struggled to release the arm. He put up his other hand in a gesture of protest, but for the inflamed eyes of the bully it was a move of resistance, a challenge to superiority. The hand was struck aside, a fist crushed into Basile's chest and he went down.

"Hold!" This was Shaw, striding forward. "Hold, you!" But Roussel would not hold. He stopped, great hands clutching to seize upon and break Basile's body. Shaw rushed.

He grappled for Roussel adeptly. One foot set itself quickly behind the boatman's, his hands clamped the man's body at the gay sash and with a twist and a shove, the bully went reeling backward, roaring, against the press of the crowd.

He found his balance there and charged, head down. But a hand on his neck deflected him, a swooping foot tripped him. He stumbled and would have fallen but for the quick arms which seized him and lifted him and turned him over as he writhed and raised him high and

let him drop his length on the shingle.

His heels were grasped by angry hands; his back scrubbed through loose gravel as he was jerked to the water's edge. One foot was dropped, a wrist caught up instead; he was swung once, twice, thrice in widening arcs. He was let go and fell with a cry and a splash into knee-deep water under the bow of the unloading canoe.

Then Rodney Shaw turned, the rage already dying in his gray eyes. He brushed his palms together briskly as though to free them from the dust of an empty honor... Briskly, at first, and then the movements slowed until he stood there, hands half-raised and motionless, waiting for it.

She sat on the high seat of her two-wheeled vehicle, looking at him across the heads of the murmuring crowd. Her horses pawed, but she held them with firm rein, body swaying a bit as their restlessness moved the gig. She smiled! Fire, in that smile, incitement and challenge and defiance, because Shaw had opened his mouth as if to speak, as though to let an amazed, incredulous ejaculation be jolted between his lips.

A voice, then, said to him:

"I am Ramsay Crooks!"

Shaw came back to controlled faculties slowly, a bit bewildered, perhaps somewhat abashed. A man looked twice at Ramsay Crooks, Astor's liege man, dominant figure in the trade of the Northwest.

"I am Shaw," he replied simply.

Crooks stopped. He picked from the gravel at his feet a black ostrich plume, the one knocked from Roussel's cap. He extended it with a gracious and graceful gesture.

"Yours!" he said and smiled.

A stir behind Crooks distracted Shaw's steady gaze. The tandem team was moving away. The head of the driver turned ever so slightly and the pert chin lifted in tantalizing challenge.

Shaw took the black feather absently.

Night, with logs blazing on the hearth, because the strait winds are cold, even in June. They sat before the plastered fireplace in the high ceilinged room. Rodney Shaw, independent trader, and John Jacob Astor, who ruled a territory that was to be the heart of a nation. Ramsay Crooks was there, as well, but in the background.

A German baker's boy who had become the richest American through his handling of fur, was Astor; fur and tea and ships and land, but always fur.

There had been no talk of the errand which brought Shaw hither until after the meal, and then not until pipes had followed the gorging.

As Mr. Astor talked in his broken English, Ramsay Crooks listened closely and toyed with a rosette of gay ribbons.

"So," said Astor with a shrug. "Das ist vat Crooks asked you to come here. Ja!"

Shaw had scarcely moved since Astor began.

"And that is what I came to hear," he said quietly, and yet the words carried a ring of excitement. "That is what I expected to hear; your proposal, Mr. Astor, is that I surrender my independence. The offer to come and trade at your account and risk is scent to the bait."

Astor nodded casually but perhaps in his eyes was a glint of something not casual.

"I came to hear this; I came all this way, the length of Lake Michigan, sir,"—voicing mounting and

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He Found His Balance There and Charged, Head Down.

ageurs, waist deep in water, shoved the canoe gently into the shallows, guarding its tender birch bottom from boulders.

Old Basile put down the steering oar with its carved blade, stepped over the side and bowed a long back for his trader. Shaw lowered himself to the firm shoulders

trembling ever so slightly to you. No! To say times! I came all the way that you may persecute me, I be driven out. That what I came to say.

But now Astor's body bent forward harsh, strong mouth what as with incredulity.

"Was? ... You count!"—lifting a "just to say No to were gathered closer than angered.

"Ay! And ten No!"

A slow flush haunted the face and he arms.

"You Vink dot's dot's good sense? all iss amalgamated shows sense to—"

"Because of this tion! Because of y to the trade, I sp you draw indepen your net and shal only their just prod dom to come and because, when higher price on li understand, Mr. A any means to den a man expects of

"I was in this you began your nation. My pa here; my parting

"We asked for what we could and our backs.

with richer trad met us face to was their perso their money pow ed with. We d swelling entorpe to trade with y then what hap crushed us as h

His voice dro and he paused

"Your orders intent? Yes! Y opposition by

First, by raisi ers, but that I could work fo threatening u among the Ind on such. And your Rickman and destroy, call Flaming hired task is when all othe

He laughed

"A success man! I was trading with leau was at e eph. Rickman in plenty an weakness, w for spirits. rum until he else he did, do know that empty, Belle your Rickm was on his w survey the t

"Word was to attend yo at Michilin I suppose t after that b ing your f trade the t saved and ary of your

"Well, I d I traded on My men ha with daylin Where, I d still be in will be to my empty the thing has learn to come e expect re strength of

He lifted dicte the his gaze f

"I hold, father ble footing, id to take y against of And Joh ing, lips k wordless.

"Do su pany will ly?"

"Ho! I appetit I are all we held differ t profit; f

People and Spots in the Late News

trembling ever so slightly—"to say to you, No! To say No a thousand times! I came all this way, sir, to say that you may rob me, badger me, persecute me, but I am not to be driven out. That, Mr. Astor, is what I came to say."

But now Astor's short, stocky body bent forward a bit and his harsh, strong mouth loosened somewhat as with incredulity.

"Was? . . . You count . . . You count?"—lifting a plump hand—"just to say No to me?" His brows were gathered close, puzzled rather than angered.

"Ay! And ten thousand times No!"

A slow flush had crept into Astor's face and he gripped his chair arms.

"You 'ink dot's smard? You 'ink dot's good sense? You 'ink what all iss amalgamation a young man shows sense to?"

"Because of this thing, amalgamation! Because of what you're doing to the trade, I speak so. Because you draw independent traders into your net and shake from them not only their just profits, but their freedom to come and go as they choose; because, when a trader puts a higher price on liberty than you can understand, Mr. Astor, you resort to any means to deny to him the rights a man expects of this America!"

"I was in this Northwest before you began your damned amalgamation. My partner and I were here; my partner, Belleau."

"We asked for nothing except what we could take with our wits and our backs. We had no quarrel with richer traders so long as they met us face to face; so long as it was their personal power and not their money power that we competed with. We did not fancy your swelling enterprise, so we refused to trade with your hirelings. And then what happened? This: You crushed us as betwixt millstones!"

His voice dropped to a whisper and he paused a dramatic moment. "Your orders? Perhaps not. Your intent? Yes! Your intent to crush opposition by any means at hand!"

First, by raising prices to the hunters, but that had little effect. We could work for no profit! Next by threatening us and spreading lies among the Indians, but we grew fat on such. And then, finally, it was your Rickman who came to ravish and destroy, this man the hunters call Flaming Hair, this man whose hired task is to hound independents when all others have failed."

He laughed shortly and bitterly. "A successful vassal, this Rickman! I was far up the Kalamazoo, trading with scattered hunters. Belleau was at our fort on the St. Joseph. Rickman had goods and rum in plenty and he knew Belleau's weakness, which is like an Indian's for spirits. He piled Belleau with rum until he was a madman. What else did I do not know. But I do know that I found our storehouse empty, Belleau had fled in shame, your Rickman had our take and was on his way here, leaving me to survey the ruin of our hopes."

"Word was left, Mr. Astor, for me to attend your representatives here at Michilimackinac. You, Crooks, I suppose thought I'd come gladly after that blow; that I'd crawl licking your feet for opportunity to trade the miserably few packs I saved and whining for the sanctuary of your employ."

"Well, I did trade with you today. I traded one pack for food and rum. My men have a right to that. But with daylight I leave. I go on. Where, I do not know, but it will still be in this Northwest, sir! It will be to start again with these, my empty hands, and struggle for the thing a man in this America has learned to want: opportunity to come and go as he will, to expect rewards only from the strength of his heart and his back!"

He lifted both hands quickly to indicate the futility of amplification, his gaze fast on Astor's face.

"I hold, you see, to the rights my father held for: a fair duel, equal footing, identical weapons; the right to take what I can and hold it against other individuals!"

And John Jacob Astor, eyes blazing, lips loose, sat back in his chair, wordless, as Crooks rose.

"Do you think, Shaw, the company will accept defiance tranquilly?"

"Not I don't dream! I know your appetite! But in this, Mr. Astor and I are alike; we take what we can. We hold what we can. In this we differ: for him, the object is only profit; for me, it is the breath of



(Wide World)

SPANISH FOE . . . Premier Mussolini reported ready to send 50,000 Italian troops to Spain to aid rebels if Fuehrer Hitler will provide 25,000 German soldiers. Meanwhile, scores were reported killed as rebels opened aerial bombardment over Madrid.



(Acme)

WINS BATTLE over court bill. Senator Burt Wheeler of Montana, foe of the controversial court bill, who led the battle which resulted in the bill being sent back to committee by a vote of 70 to 20.

life itself . . . the breath of life itself, sir!"

He bowed, rather elaborately, and into the eyes of Ramsay Crooks swept something like admiration. He glanced at Astor, who, gaze directed at the fire, breathed quickly and shallowly through parted lips, and the ghost of a smile, not wholly sardonic, twitched his face.

"Mr. Astor and I sail tonight for Lake Erie," he said. "The only thing that remains, then, is to bid you farewell!"

Their hands met in a perfunctory clasp, the salute of admitted adversaries and as both faced Astor and he did not remove his glance from the blazing legs Crooks swept open the door.

A great wave of sound engulfed them: the whine of fiddles, the scrape and shuffle of feet, the rollicking rumble of voices.

(Another Chapter in this Serial Next Week)

Hanover

Miss Jessie Howe of Portland is visiting in town.

Mrs. Augusta Merrill of Rumford is a guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Wallace Saunders.

A food sale was held at the Library, Saturday afternoon, and a good sum realized.

Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy has as her guests her daughter and children from Pennsylvania, and her son and wife from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett and the Misses Stella and Beulah Bartlett have been guests of J. B. Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Saunders and son of Mexico spent Saturday in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders.



(Acme)

SENATE LEADER . . . Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky, chosen by vote of 38 to 37 over Sen. Pat Harrison, Mississippi, to assume Democratic leadership left vacant by death of Sen. Robinson.

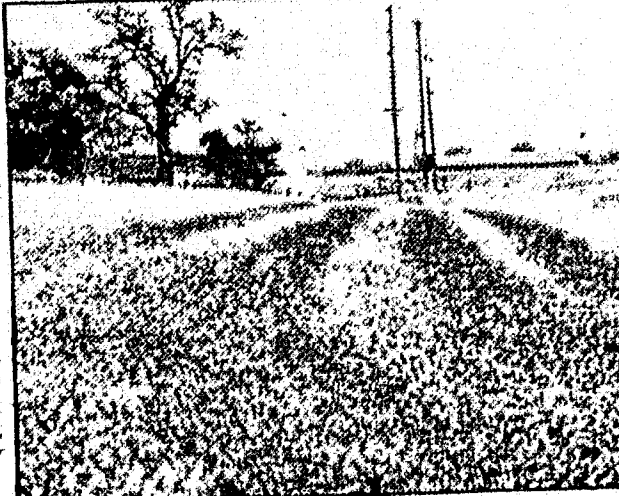


(INP)

RICE BELLE . . . Clad in a costume of rice, Juliette Bonnette will reign as harvest queen of Louisiana's \$17,000,000 rice crop, which scientists reveal as having new possibilities for the state's industrial expansion.

OUSTED . . . Rogers Hornsby's dismissal as manager of St. Louis Browns is said to have been due to rumor he plans to head Cincinnati Reds next year.

EASES FARM BURDEN . . . Saving of hours of labor and yields of 50 to 80 per cent more grain are reported by scientists of Freepore Sulphur Co. after treatment of fields with dilute sulphuric acid, which kills weeds, but does not injure crops. Photo shows a Woodland, Calif., barley field 19 days after treatment. Note difference in sprayed and unsprayed sections.



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Mr. and Mrs. Addison Saunders and son of Mexico spent Saturday in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders.

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Adm. of the estate of Edith L. Morse late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LUTHER E. MORSE,
Springfield, Mass.
Agent—Gerard S. Williams,
Bethel, Me.
June 15th, 1937.

Perkins Valley—Woodstock

Margaret Brown and son Edgar of North Woodstock were editors of Nelson Perham's, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Parsons of Portland called to see their father, William Johnson, Monday. They are spending a week of their vacation at Arthur Richer's Bryant Pond.

Melford Perham and family of Bethel spent the week end at Nelson Perham's, Mrs. Perham and had stayed for a week's visit.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Polak, born July 22, has been named Andrea Naomi.

Rev. J. N. Demy says:

"I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache."

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering. At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

Earle Swinton and Ted Roberts of the U. S. Army are promoted to first private. Their company will be stationed at V. meat for a while.



(Acme)

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DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Joseph A. Nadeau, late of Gilead, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Antoine Nadeau, executrix.

William J. Upson, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Nina H. Upson, administratrix.

William A. Holt, late of Greenwood, deceased; First account presented for allowance by John H. Deegan, administrator.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 20th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

33 EARLE R. GLIFFORD, Register.

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Joffre Mercer of Rumford in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, has made application to the Maine Board of Bar Examiners for examination for admission to the bar of the State of Maine, at the session of the Board to be held at Portland, Maine on the first Wednesday of August, A. D. 1937.

EDWARD W. ATWOOD
31 Secretary of the Board.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR
NORWAY
Bethel Mon. Afternoon Thurs. Evening
Tel. 228

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS
Chaste Designs
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to pay it otherwise.

NOT NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

CHILTON Pens. E. P. LYON
Community, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver. E. P. LYON

GOODRICH Rubbers. ROWE'S
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes. ROWE'S

PHILCO Radios. E. P. LYON
MUNNING WEAR. ROWE'S
WALK OVER Shoes. ROWE'S

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line. All advertising subject to approval.

FOR SALE

SMALL PLACE FOR SALE at Newry Corner on Route 2. Price reasonable. For more information write Edgar Worster, Upton, Me., or Telephone 5-3 Upton. 22

RHODE ISLAND RED PULLETS ready to lay, \$1.50 each. Also have younger pullets for sale. Carl Richardson, Gilead, Maine. 31p

FOR SALE—Two year old Jersey heifer. Just freshened. Stephen Abbott. Tel. 23-14. 31

MISCELLANEOUS

GIRL WANTED—To assist with housework and children. G. E. Lathrop, Church St., Bethel. 31

Will pay market price for a few hogs or pigs, 150 to 300 preferred. Bryant's Market. 21tf

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21tf

Shawls Were Once Worn by Both Men and Women

The shawl had its beginning early in our civilization. It was worn by both men and women among barbarous and semi-civilized peoples. It is thought to be referred to in the Bible—the twenty-seventh chapter of Ezekiel, to be exact, notes a writer in the Rural New-Yorker.

The silk shawl is originally Chinese. The lace shawl made its first appearance in Spain and the Cashmere shawl started its career in India. The Paisley shawl, which was a high-grade copy of the Cashmere shawl, was made in Scotland. But the young lady of fashion first discovered the possibilities of the shawl early in the eighteenth century when British officers stationed in India began sending them home to England.

The style was greatly admired in fashionable London and soon feminine hearts on both sides of the water began to ache for possession of a Cashmere shawl—and masculine minds began to understand that if life was to pursue its even tenor they had to take out their ponderous wrought iron keys and dig down into the family exchequers. A fine Cashmere shawl of first-class coloring and pattern cost \$1,200 to \$1,800. Such a shawl would weigh about seven pounds. Later they were produced to sell as low as \$70 or \$80. Even so, this was quite a sizable sum in the era when the whole of Manhattan Island sold for \$24.

Bats Breathe Same as Humans

Bats breathe in exactly the same way as humans do. The air is taken in through the nostrils, rarely through the mouth, passes down the pharynx, through the glottis into the trachea or windpipe, and into the lungs. The action of the diaphragm regulates respiration. With the contraction of the diaphragm air is taken in and with its expansion air is expelled.

Our Sale is over
But We Have Lots of
TEMPTING VALUES
Come In Look Around
M. A. NAIMEY

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Walter Geer and Rodman McGuinness of Stamford, Conn., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sessions and sons Walter and Robert and Miss Ray Pease of Providence, R. I., who are spending the week at Thurston's cottage on North Pond, were callers at P. C. Lapham's Monday.

South Albany

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langway were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ring Sunday.

The Farmers and Farmerettes of Albany entertained a large crowd at East Stoneham on Thursday night with their minstrel show.

Henry Durgin helped Leon Kimball do his haying.

Sherman Allen spent the week end in Freeport.

Dr. Hubbard extracted some teeth for Howard Allen recently.

Ivan Kimball is cutting pulp for Preston Flint.

Arthur Wardwell and Ivan Kimball were in Lewiston one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and family were in Norway Saturday night.

C. M. Fullerton has finished haying and is now working on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spring were in Norway Saturday.

The thunder storm of last Monday was very severe in this section of the town, but there was no damage of any amount.

Raymond Langway went to Norway Saturday night after a load of grain.

Songo Pond

Miss Florence Kimball with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett, Alonzo Bennett and Harold Nevers of Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. Toby Barker of Albany motored to Old Orchard, on Sunday.

Miss Helen Kimball has finished work at Lovell and returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett and daughter Theima of Locke Mills were callers at Hollis Grindle's on Sunday afternoon.

A. B. Kimball and Don Lewis attended the auction at Locke Mills, Saturday.

Miss Helen Kimball called on Mrs. Mae Grindle and Mrs. Lena Kimball, Sunday.

A. B. Kimball, Don Lewis, Gardner Gorman, Don Child, and Mrs. Lena Kimball were in Harrison on Tuesday, blueberrying.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clough of Andover were at Elmer Saunders', Sunday.

Paul Croteau, Ray Thompson, Charlie Connors, Fred Littlefield and Buddy Paine were at Leonard Kimball's, Sunday.

Hollis Grindle has bought the place at the top of Hagood Hill of Herbert Winslow.

Mrs. Maud Kimball remains the same at this writing.

America's Near East

Western Ireland is America's Near East, according to a travel authority of Great Britain and Ireland. The western Irish call their country the next parish to America. They know more about America often than they do about Dublin and Cork, in their own country, for almost everyone in the Irish West has a brother or a son or a cousin in the United States. American association with western Ireland began with Columbus. People say that he sailed along that way and picked up one of the western Irish for his crew when he was setting off to discover America.

Sunday River

Mrs. Esther Powers has been ill for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson are staying with Mrs. Powers while she is ill.

A reception was given for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reynolds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fleet on July 17th. Owing to a big thunder shower all the guests could not be present but many beautiful and useful gifts were opened after which ice cream and cake was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson, Sherman and Helen Williamson, Miss Ruth Crosby, Mrs. Mary Foster, Mrs. Raymond Foster, Margaret and Raymond Foster Jr., Misses Winnifred and Pauline Bean, Miss Anna Campbell, Miss Dorothy Foster, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Reynolds, Mrs. William Spinney and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reynolds.

Mrs. Henry Leonard has done the haying for R. L. Foster.

Silas Reynolds of Bath is visiting his nephew, J. W. Reynolds.

Rob Bean is haying for Bion Swan.

Martin Jackson is working for Bion Swan.

Miss Millie Williams of Boothbay has been visiting in town.

Raymond Foster of Chicago was here over the week end.

North Newry

Vico Isola and family of Washington D. C., are at their cottage for the summer.

Mrs. William Spinney of Boston was a caller at F. C. Bennett's on Sunday.

Oxford Pomona Grange met with Bear River Grange, Tuesday.

Bible School closed Friday with an entertainment in the evening. Things which the children had made were on exhibition.

Albert Morton is at home and is working on the road with his father.

Mrs. Hattie Bennett returned to Portland, Friday night, after visiting relatives here.

S. T. Tripp was in Rumford on Monday on business.

J. B. Vail is assisting with the haying at L. E. Wight's.

Basil Arsenault has moved his family into the W. D. Kilgore house.

Oldest Mountains in U. S.

Great Smoky Mountains National park has many advantages, not the least of which is its proximity to the great centers of population in the United States. It is estimated that more than 60 million persons in eastern America are within 24 hours' travel time of this playground. It is the largest national park east of the Rocky mountains, and one of the nation's youngest. It is 71 miles long, nearly 20 miles wide, and contains 427,000 acres. It straddles the mile-high backbone of the Great Smokies, which forms the boundary between Tennessee and North Carolina. They are the oldest mountains in America and the highest mountain mass in eastern America. There are 94 peaks more than 5,000 feet in height, 33 more than a mile high, and 27 exceeding 6,000 feet.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, August 8th
Services in the Universalist Church.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the Minister. Subject, "Delusion and Reality."
Visitors and summer guests are cordially welcome at our services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9.45 Church School.
11.00 Morning Worship. Rev. Ernest W. Robinson, speaker.
6.30 Epworth League.

The church has arranged for very fine speakers during August. Next week Rev. Elwin Wilson of South Portland.

Don't miss any of the August services. Bethel and visiting friends welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 8.

The Golden Text is "No man hath seen God at any time... Hereby know we that we dwell in him, and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit" (I John 4: 12, 13).

The citations from the Bible include the following passage: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4: 24).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7.30 p. m.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Rev. Alton Verrill
9.30 a. m. Sunday School.

10.30 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon subject: "The Light That Failed."

7.30 p. m. Song Service and Preaching. Subject: "Christ the Compassionate One."

Miss Barbara Cummings attended the play given by the actors of the Rumford Little Theatre at Hanover Tuesday evening.

Specials Aug. 6 to 12 at BRYANT'S Market

MEAT SPECIALS AS USUAL

GOLDEN ROD 1/2-Lb. 27c
ORANGE TEA Pkg. 27c
PEKOE TEA Pkg. 27c

You owe yourself a trial of this Wonderful Tea Value

OXYDOL Large 22c Med. 9c
IVORY SOAP, Med. Bar 6c
CRISCO Lb. 22c 3-Lb. 62c
WHEATIES, 2 Pkgs. 25c

VEG-ALL 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Dessert Gelatine, Pkg. 5c
Try a Vegetable Salad using IGA Veg-All with IGA Lemon Gelatine

IGA Salad Dressing, Qt. Jar 38c
GOLDEN ROD Salad Dressing, Pint Jar 19c
Krispy Crackers, Lb. Pkg. 18c
Hilde's Fancy Assortment Lb. 23c
BON BONS, GOOD PAL Fresh MARSHMALLOWS Lb. 19c
FREE One Pkg. SATINA with each purchase of IGA
GLOSS STARCH, Both for 10c

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Milton

Mrs. Harry Billings who has been visiting her friend, Mrs. Mansfield Packard in Waterville returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Basha Ackley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Florence Merrill of Bridgton.

Miss Mildred Soule of Gorham, Jackson, Maine, has been visiting Clara Will Dyer's sister from Massachusetts is here on a visit.

Addison Bryant had an ill turn last week, but is better.

Frank Glover of Rumford has been shingling for Clarence Jackson.

Louis and Alice Hathaway have been visiting their grandmother, Addie Lapham.

Mrs. Jennie Baldwin of Coaticook, Quebec, has been visiting her son, Howard Thornton.

Ed Mann has bought the pine on the Clinton Buck place and George Davis and men are doing the work.

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THY FRIEND

Citizen Advertisers Can Serve You Well

Volume XLIII

Governor Field Day

The United Field Day under the auspices of the United Fish and Game Commission, Inc., and the Parent Teachers Association will be staged at the United Society Field Day on Friday evening, August 6, the third anniversary of the Fish and Game Commission.

Friday evening will be opened with a program of athletic games, free to all. The work of the Athlete will give pleasure of the audience.

In East Bethel, July 27, to the wife of Raymond Bartlett, a son.

July 21, to the wife of Leon Poland, a daughter, Andrea Naomi.

MARRIED
In Bethel, July 27, by Rev. H. T. Wallace, Asa J. Howard of Bethel and Mrs. Alice Day of Brownfield.

In Gilead, July 23, by Trial Justice George D. Daniels, George A. Barlow of Groveton, N. H., and Regina Labbe of Berlin.

DIED
In Bethel, July 29, Mrs. Lenora, wife of Frank Harthorne, aged 58 years.

In Bethel, Aug. 5, Harry D. Hastings, aged 65 years.

MAN WANTED

In this locality to act as direct representative for reliable Nursery firm. All fruit trees, roses, etc., completely guaranteed. Investment or experience unnecessary. Pay Weekly.

Connecticut Valley Nurseries
MANCHESTER, CONN.



ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Adults 25c—Children 10c

Show begins at 8:20 P. M.

Friday and Saturday, August 6-7

CLING AND SWING!
STAND UP AND SING!
they're head over heels in rhythm!

FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
Shall We Dance

with
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ERIC BLORE - JEROME COWAN - KETI GALLIAN
WILLIAM BRISBANE
HARR